

The Making of Plaster Wall-Board



Western Retail Lumbermen's Association members boarding special train at close of their visit of inspection to Plaster Wall-Board plant of Manitoba Gypsum Company, Limited

Taking as it does, so much fuel, granted, the average citizen once in while receives a shock of amazement at the cost of some of the common things he sees and handles daily.

This was demonstrated a few days ago when Delegates from the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association made a visit of inspection to the plant of the Manitoba Gypsum Company and when every detail in the process of manufacture was shown to plaster Wall-board.

First, a series of mighty blocks of gypsum rock to the beautifully finished wall-board products. At first sight an impossibility, but there it is from start to finish in the hands of the skillful operators of machinery. That seems the last word in business efficiency.

The party was conducted by Mr. W. A. Duthie, president of the company whose lucid explanation of every detail scarcely left a loop-hole for the imagination. The process is not unlike that of paper-making, except that instead of an endless paper-making machine we have the roof idea is easily understood.

Mr. Chisholm, is ready the first day to receive the logs which are cut side of this paper next to the board is at the rate of 1000 feet per hour, the other side being sliced off, yet the edge is left unbroken.

After the logs are cut through to water.

In the first stage is a melting belt



Group of Western Retail Lumbermen's Association members taken during inspection of Plaster Wall-Board plant of Manitoba Gypsum Company, Limited, on January 28th. Frontmost Western Lumbermen and Company officials standing above the machine.

Westmount School Carnival Attracts Many Spectators

Large Number of Parents Attend—List of Prize Winners

Westmount rink was the scene of a splendid school carnival Friday evening, the attendance, both of children and grown-ups, being large, many hours and several of their pupils gave in exhibition of fancy skating.

Rev. J. D. Duthie, master of Westmount Public School, Mr. C. R. Hooper, chairman of the school board, Mr. W. A. Duthie, director of the band, and Mr. J. H. G. Miller, director of Badminton.

Prize winners were:

St. Valentine's Day—

White Day—

Valentine Day Well Observed In Edmonton

Attractions—

Large Number of Parents Attend—List of Prize Winners

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Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Founded in 1889 by Mrs. Frank Oliver

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, President
ROBERT J. ROSE, Vice-President
JOHN R. COOPER, Business Manager

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1927

Books of History.

Veterans of the Mounted Police are gathering in Edmonton today from all parts of the West and from more distant points in the Dominion. They come to attend the annual muster of the Association, which concludes tomorrow evening with the usual banquet. This yearly reunion of the mounted police of our day is a reminder of the days of yore when the mounted police patrolled the scarlet and gold. It is an occasion for the stirring of old memories in the minds of those who in earlier times relied upon "the Police" for the protection of life and property, the enforcement of law, and the preservation of order. An occasion, too, for reviving the traditions of a force whose members have often been called to the protection of all who in the changed conditions are entrapped with the duties they so well discharged.

The record of the body of men which is represented by the Veterans is well known and as widely respected. It has been chronicled many times in magazines and books. But the most interesting feature is to be found in the reports in which the officers of the force set down with official brevity the plain facts of difficult tasks undertaken and done all as part of the day's work. There is little of literary effort in these summarized entries in the division diaries, but the life they portray was one in which the romance of the mounted police was as much a part of the service. That romance can best be appreciated by those who, as police or civilians, lived through the story of enterprise and adventure which comprises the early history of the West.

To all such the annual gathering of the Veterans has a significance which others can gain but will differ from the experience of those who "the Police" represent security in a wilderness; where else lawlessness must have run rampant as it did in the western States. In that striking contrast is perhaps the best illustration of what the Mounted Police did, and why the men who patrolled the prairie trails in those days of the westward movement will always be remembered. The time was never when the Canadian West was "wild and woolly". The reason is to be found in the fidelity of the men who will gather about the banquet board tomorrow evening—and of the comrades who shared their hardships and their glory. May the Veterans long be spared to see the annual assembly and to live again the stirring times of long ago.

Whose Telephone System Is It?

Some people in the city of Calgary seem to be having a distressful time deciding what is to be done with the telephone system. In a few months ago representative men in the southern city were stated to be urging the Provincial Government to confiscate that Edmonton utility, without regard to the wishes or rights of the owners.

The Herald last week published an editorial demanding that the Government impose special discriminatory long distance charges upon Edmonton citizens wishing to communicate with out-of-town offices.

The cause of all the trouble is that Edmonton people dug down into their pockets years before there was any province of Alberta and built their own telephone system which they have operated at their own expense and risk and continue to do so operate.

The city of Calgary did not see fit to establish a municipal system. Instead, it gave a franchise to the Bell company. When the Provincial Government was created and decided to go into the telephone business, it took over the interests in Alberta. The Calgary exchange was part of the property which thus changed hands.

Now Calgary subscribers find that they are paying higher telephone rates than Edmonton subscribers. The reason assigned is that the Calgary subscribers have to help pay the telephone rents of people living outside the city and who are served by rural lines which cannot meet expenses.

Hence the demand that Edmonton's system be simply taken away from it, or that Edmonton people be penalized when they wish to "buy" a few minutes' time on the telephone system. This is as a result of the new health bill to be introduced into the legislature.

Both Edmonton and St. Albert will be summoned to be seated before a committee of the Legislature to discuss the matter.

The public condition of the Edmonton system is admitted to be better than that of the Government system. That is because Edmonton subscribers put up the money to manage their system properly and to renew the plant as it wore out. The Government has been less careful in providing for its system.

Calgary in the meantime has got the benefit of being able to spend in other ways several millions of dollars which it would have had to put into telephone equipment if it had followed the self-dependent course taken by the people of Edmonton. That is one reason why the southern city has better kept streets than Edmonton can boast.

Calgary confronted the same choice as Edmonton when the need of telephone service arose. It could have installed a municipal system had it chosen. It took the other course, believing that it would be better served, or that it could use the

Valentine's Day

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Boms with flowers and songs with sweets
Some with books their love declare.
All the world this day repeats:
"You are fairest of the fair."

World-wide over it's the same
From Paris to Athens, from Greek
Kneel before love's altar flame.

This one rapturous line to speak.

Every man is up to his ears
Pots of perfume and millionaire,
Words and dreams and hopes and gives
For the fairest of the fair.

Love is human, it is true,
One there is who stands to care
Just because he thinks of you
As the fairest of the fair.

You're Mable, Grace or May,
Gloria, Anna, or even I,
One there is who vows today:
You are fairest of the fair.

Cures

By DR. FRANK CRANE

There are no cures.
A movement is on foot, which will be, vigorously
and successfully, pursued, to stop the advertisement
of all cures.

The human frame is a wonderful instrument,
but it requires special training and
much experience to understand even the first principles
of its working. Its care should be in the hands only
of those who are qualified to do so.

Every once in awhile some man or cult sprouts
up, who claims to have a cure for every disease,
bright's disease and every ill from household's knee
to dandruff.

It is impossible with all of these cures is that they
prevent people from consulting the proper authorities,
soonest with whom they are.

Can you imagine the consequences of the proposed
cure? The patient may delay too long in calling in
the doctor.

There is a widespread prejudice against physicians,
among well-meaning people, including the laity, which
is not only injurious to the physician, but also to
himself, who is not to blame.

It is proposed mostly of men and women who have
been carefully trained and are properly experienced
and who understand them.

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and who understand them.

One of the principles of this profession is that
there is no cure for disease. There are only removals of obstacles
that get in nature's way.

One of the things we do is to alleviate pain or stop certain
symptoms. They do not get to the root of the pain in some part of your
body, but they do have a temporary effect upon it.

It is the good doctor that pain. It is the latter object which
produces that pain. It is the latter object which
produces that pain.

Of course, there are like all other groups of people
and include that good, the bad and the indifferent. Some
are more fair and even-minded, than any other class of people because
they are not liable to make it a money-making device.

Do You Remember?

FOURTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, February 12th, 1887:

"Telegraph wires to Wyoming:

"The first carnival is being held this week. It is opened by Lord Landau.

"The conference for the amalgamation of the English Liberal and Conservative parties is nothing.

"James Reid has been awarded the Order of the British Empire.

"Mormons in Nebraska have started to humbug the faithful with stories that Brigham Young is dead.

"The medical profession is as anxious to find out
what is causing the great increase in consumption of
iodine as it could possibly be. But they will not bear
the stamp of approval upon anything that has not been
done and tested by themselves.

"And a good doctor is not in his business solely to
make a money-making device.

"Frank Baning, who discovered the use of insulin, has
discovered freely to the world. He did not ask one cent
for it and it is now being sold at a high price.

"And anyone who has fair upon accepting that it is
humanity to humanity to make it a money-making
device.

YOURS YEARTHLY OUNCE OF IODINE

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Diets Specialist and Author of "The Fast Way to Health."

Questions on Health and Diet answered by Dr. McCoy, when addressed in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

YOUR YEARLY OUNCE OF IODINE

Iodine is no doubt the most important element to be found in the healthy diet, but the iodine content of the average diet is not nearly as abundant as is needed in the daily diet, as the system of a healthy person cannot use more than about one ounce each year.

Physicians have, for a long time, known the necessity of iodine to the vital processes, but they have foolishly tried to supply it by medical preparations containing this vital element in a mineral form, which is not the kind of iodine the blood can convert into cell life. Even this inorganic iodine has a marvelous effect upon such glands as the thyroid, pituitary, and especially upon the functioning of the body. Patients with poor glandular function have proved that this mineral is at once the most valuable and dangerous element which can be administered for the cure of goiter.

So many foods contain iodine that it is not necessary or advisable to use the mineral form, as there can be no danger from an overdose of food iodine, for the system of a healthy person can use no more than about one ounce each year.

Physicians have, for a long time, known the necessity of iodine to the vital processes, but they have foolishly tried to supply it by medical preparations containing this vital element in a mineral form, which is not the kind of iodine the blood can convert into cell life. Even this inorganic iodine has a marvelous effect upon such glands as the thyroid, pituitary, and especially upon the functioning of the body. Patients with poor glandular function have proved that this mineral is at once the most valuable and dangerous element which can be administered for the cure of goiter.

The foods which are the richest in the salts of iodine are salt water fish, the heads of shellfish, grains, leafy vegetables, eggs, dried beans, and especially iodine-rich fish.

Seafood contains iodine, but the person who does not eat enough sea food, and the forces of iodine in the diet are not enough to force enough iodine into the system to combat the disease.

The best way to get iodine is to eat a large amount of sea food which they are iodine-rich fish.

One who suffers from goiter should eat iodine-rich fish to die.

The fish which contains the most iodine is salmon, herring, and anchovies as crab, lobster, and scallops contain very little iodine.

Dehydrated food is entirely deficient in iodine salts, and if you eat a lot of dried beans, and other dried vegetables, you will be iodine-free.

More females than males are suffering from iodine starvation, and the glands of the thyroid are more sensitive to iodine than the glands of the pituitary.

Those who are iodine-deficient should eat iodine-rich fish.

Nature will take care of the iodine in the diet.

An old-timer is one who can remember when a preacher could get on the front page without a scandal.

Sounds like a good idea, but the soul where it's at, it's a scandal.

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Old-timers are

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSN. ELECTS 1927 OFFICERS

Nearly 300 officers and teachers of the Sunday Schools of the United Church gathered Friday evening at the Hotel Macdonald for their annual meeting and banquet of the United Sunday School Association.

Dr. W. H. McLean, President, was in the chair and presented his report of the year's work. He had succeeded in visiting 13 of the 15 schools of the association during the year.

The report of Alex Ritchie, secretary, showed that there were 1,000 students of the schools of 8,178 with an average attendance for the year of 1,340 or 16.5%.

A. M. Vall in behalf of the association reported that \$1,000 was received from the city of Alex Ritchie, with a fine Bible and address book. Mrs. S. B. Keeling and Mrs. Aspinwall presented the accountants.

Officers elected: Hon. George French, Secy.; President; George W. Robertson; 1st Vice-President; W. H. Greenfield, secretary-treasurer; F. E. Mitchell.

Modernist Minister Dies Following Living Quiet Life

Associated Press

MOUNT GIBSON, Feb. 14.—The Rev. Peter Steckley Grant, former rector of the church of the Ascension, died here yesterday Sunday at the Northern Westminster Hospital. He died at 10:30 a.m. after 12 years service there. At the time of his retirement he was 70.

Grant had been living in retirement at his home in the Mount village, Westminster county, since his resignation from the church of the Ascension June 1924, after 21 years service there. At the time of his retirement he gave no reason and illness was reasons for resigning.

The Rev. George French, Bishop of New York, because of the former's modernist tendencies, as well as his age, had refused to consecrate De Acosta Llilich, which was broken by the death of the old man in a heated discussion.

De Acosta Llilich, Mrs. Lucy, came to America in 1921. Their marriage, however, was forbidden by Bishop French, who ruled that church rule that a divorced woman could not remarry unless she had obtained a dispensation from all grounds of which divorce is permitted in the Episcopal Church.

New Prayer Books Jump into "Best Sellers" Class

Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The new books of common prayer recommended by the bishops of the Church of England has sold 100,000 copies.

Fiction and other books have been restricted to a back shelf place in bookshops handling the paper-covered editions of the new books. The bishops proposed at half a crown each, a price which is being charged the eight hour law, have been unable to meet the demand, and the books are now being bought by buyers.

The sales of the books are coming from various parts of the world and in one instance, an order from Australia came in by the new wireless telephone.

Famous Police of West Meet at Banquet Tuesday

Days of the "puff boxes," saloons and of the wide patrol across the vast spaces of the West, will be remembered by the members of the west Mounted Police at their annual banquet in the Macdonald Hotel, Tuesday.

Between two and three hundred persons are expected to attend the annual gathering of the former Riders of the Plains, the program including a speech by the president of the standing pioneers of the West who will address the convention at the closing session Friday evening.

Temperance Workers To Attend Convention

Temperance workers of Alberta will celebrate the 21st anniversary of the formation of the Alberta Prohibition Association in Calgary, Thursday evening, Feb. 16, and Friday, February 17 and 18.

Edmonton and several delegations to the conference, headed by Secretary H. H. Hull, treasurer J. H. McLean, and Dr. W. H. McLean, president of the Edmonton branch, who will address the convention at the closing session Friday evening.

In women's ranks are taught that the greatest feminine virtues are humility, silence and timidity.

LIFTED MASKS

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHOLER

A violet, and that might be pro-

posed, because a letter re-

ceived from the aunt of the

aunt of his ward, Jessica Hart-

lett, Jessica is about to inherit

the estate of her mother,

and Maude is afraid that if he

had a son he would be a

successor to his father.

For one thing he wondered if he

would be as good a father as

his father was.

He was also afraid that if he

had a son he would be a

successor to his father.

For another thing he was af-

fraid that if he had a son he

would be a success to his

father.

For a third thing he was af-

fraid that if he had a son he

would be a success to his

father.

For a fourth thing he was af-

fraid that if he had a son he

would be a success to his

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For a fifth thing he was af-

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16—Business Opportunities

Real Estate (Rentals)

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18—Rooms for Rent, Furnished

19—Rooms for Rent, Unfurnished

20—Houses for Rent, Unfurnished

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